the grave defeat inflicted March 30 by portions of our cavalry, who delivered an irresistible attack on foot, the Austrians evacuated our territory and withdrew to the fron tier, where they are fortifying them-selves. In this battle our cavalry showed unexampled brayery, attacking on foot enemy infantry units

with bayonet, sabre and lance.

A Turkish cruiser, believed to have been the Medjidieh, struck one

AUSTRIA'S LAST EFFORT. Collapse Likely to Follow Defeat

in Carpathians. Special Cable Despatch to THE 30%

Lemberg to the Times says:
"It is stated on absolutely reliable authority that the Austrains are putto check the Russian advance

Untold thousands have been rozen in the trenches or have died of The German gineers have built three or four lines trenches on the crests of the hills, are nearly inaccessible. The hills are covered with barbed wire painted white "The Russians, nevertheless, have but surely captured desperate

dous blow to the Austrian cause. It is stated that many Austrians greeted the news with cheers, believing it would end There is a widespread opinion owed by an immediate German invasion of Austria. Fear of the Germans and to be universal among the Austrians.'

ON MOUNTAIN'S CREST.

Russians Took 260,000 Austrian

spatch to the Daily Mail says:

of the Beskid range, from Lupkow pass of the most important operation was the capture of the heights above Viola Michova. These command the country. Preparations for war are the country. Preparations for war are the country of the country of the country of the decisive events are impending. The feeling of suspense, says word from Sofia, is widespread throughout the country. Preparations for war are the country of the count

tillery is now firing.
"Between Lupkow and Uzok passe the Russians are close to the tops of below them; now they are within less than a mile. When the Uzok Pass is cleared the retirement of the Austrians further east will become imperative, the battle of the passes will have ended in favor of the Russians and the invasion

January 21 is 260,000, including those taken at Peremysl. The Russians also captured 54 guns and 435 machine guns."

FLIGHT IN HUNGARY.

and Cable Despatch to THE SUN over the battie now progressing in the Carpathians is increasing because of the daily reenforcements being sent up capture of Regnieville.

ting off of that town from the German been convinced since the Eitel Friedrich that when the attack is resumed the arrived at Newport News for repairs that she would never leave that port in those fortifications. Carpathians is increasing because of the daily reenforcements being sent up by the Russians. The Austrians, who are now vastly outnumbered, realize that resistance is practically hopeless and that it simply delays, but does not avert almost continuous for some time. A weather and gales of Friday night and forward."

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that it simply delays, but does not avert a crushing defeat, which is sure to be followed quickly by a Russian invasion of Hungary, where the inhabitants are already in a state of panic.

There is a general stampede toward Budapest. The Hungarian soldiers are aid to be discouraged and are lighting only in a half hearted fashion. Their pariedly. There is a general tendency among them to blame the General Stamped to the Austrians is growing. The taking of this village not only for the fall of Peremysl, out of which circumstance the present situation has grown.

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in History.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sus. LONDON, April 4.—A despatch from success at Regnieville is recorded, is weather, however, the internment looked on as pretty certain. correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse states that the battle which has been raging for fifteen days along the Lupkow and Uzok line is the most terrible and desperate in the history of the

The arrival of the Russian which was released from Peremysl and other reenforcements enabled the Rustrian positions and at the expense of enormous sacrifices of life have been able to drive the Austrians out. The

the result of the battle with great im- factured not earlier than 1912. atience. The military authorities blame stated ne defeat on the contractors who provided the army with bad powder, pro-visions and boots. It has been decided to hang any contractors found guilty of GERMANS TAKE TOWN.

Kleff Chief of Staff Commands Third Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SE PETROGRAD, via London, April 4.— Gen. Alexieff, chief of staff of the Kieff military district since 1908, has been appointed to succeed Gen. Ruzsky in command of the Third Russian army in

Poland. Gen. Ruzsky retired recently on account of ill health. Gen. Ruzsky was the commander of

the Russian army which gained the great victory before Lemberg in Sentember which resulted in the taking of that city and the advance of the Russians further into Galicia. He was one of the most popular of Russian military commanders and has been called the "Marshal Ney of Russia."

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Born sixty-one years ago, Gen. Ruzsky took part in the Russo-Turkish war as a young Lieutenant and was wounded. He won the rank of Captain and a decoration for bravery. In the war with Japan he was chief of staff of the Second Russian army and later. war with Japan he was chief of staff of the Second Russian army and later commanded the Twenty-first Army Corps. At the outbreak of the present war he was adjutant to the commander in chief of the Kieff district and also was a member of the Imperial Council of War. He was target.

The steamship City of Bremen of Previal Council of War. He was target. of War. He was trans-by Galicia to command the anding Warsaw in October, Channel. Four of the crew were forces defending Warsa succeeding Gen. Zylinski.

GENERAL BALKAN CLASH TURK EXPECTS END LINER SINKS OFF VIRGINIA PEAK CAPTURED IS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR OF WAR IN OCTOBER

Bulgarian Invasion of Servia, Though Called Mere Djavid Bey Says Germany Will Frontier Incident, Is Likely to Start Conflagration-Hatred of Serbs and Greeks Bitter in Sofia.

the Balkans indicate that a general clash tirely known. There is no doubt, how LONDON, April 5.—A despatch from is much nearer than generally believed. ewer, that the general hatred toward is much nearer than generally believed.

Bulgaria is practically on a war footing and the general hatred felt toward ing and the general hatre of the Carpathians. When that defence of the Carpathians. When that defence country is becoming rapidly intensified, the Pussion according to despatches from Sofia. It is the impression here that unless some

Untold thousands have been the trenches or have died of The passes, which are natur-the Balkan situation has changed Extends south and east to a practically straight line drawn from Enos on the Ægean to Midia on the Black Sea, inby strong, have been strengthened by speedily. Early despatches from Rome said that the Bulgarian attack upon guardsmen along the Servian border was and the ascent is so steep that they considered as a mere frontier incident, are nearly inaccessible. The hills are sufficiently serious in itself, but unlikely to lead to an open breach between the

positions, driving the defenders before them at the point of the bayonet.

The fall of Peremysl was a tremen-bope of bringing on war between Servia been instigated by Germany with the hope of bringing on war between Servia and Bulgaria and thus making a com-

plete Halkan alliance impossible. In view of the fact, however, that Greece and Rumania are determined to that Austria would gladly make peace, intervene in behalf of Servia, Bulgaria, but fears that such steps would be fol-said the early reports from Rome, would naturally be loath to commit any hostile act toward Servia and thus incur the enmity of Servia's allies. This seemed especially to be the case, because war with Servia would leave Bulgaria in complete isolation, there being no sibility of help from Austria or

The impression was general this Prisoners After Jan. 21.

London, April 4.—A Petrograd deServian frontier guards had been in ome way glossed over by the diplomats

forced. Because of this and the secrecy THINKS STAMBOUL SAFE LONDON, April 4.—Latest reports from the Government's intentions are being made the Government's intentions are not en-

the reports in March that Turkey had not last much longer, for the Germans offered to relinquish a large area of territory to Bulgaria on the understandover the Hungarian plains.

is the impression here that unless some over the Hungarian plains is the impression here that unless some unexpected event occurs Bulgaria will ing that Bulgaria on the understanding the firing line are stated to be mostly lads. The conditions of the fighting are almost indicated alm cluding Adrianople and Lule Burgas, at the idea that the Allies could force

> struggle.
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> The fact that Gen. von der Goltz, who training the Turkish fleet. was sent by the Kaiser as adviser to the Sultan, has recently been in Sofia, sug-gests the probability that his mission there may have been regarding this question. In any event to-day's des-patches representing Bulgaria as on the verge of taking up arms in behalf of Germany, which would mean as well in behalf of Turkey, would indicate that

not antagonized Bulgaria. said that Greece had recently offered Bulgaria certain portions of her terri-tory acquired during the Balkan strug-gles as an inducement for her to remain on the side of the Allies and against Germany

SERVIA PROTESTS.

garding Bulgar Raid.

of the two countries and that all chances of complications arising out of it were pathlans is of great importance. After the occupation of Lupkow pass ten days ago the Russians began to storm the heights to the eastward systematically, with the object of embarrassing the retreat of the left wing of the army of Gen. Borlevitch from the villages of Rabbe and Radziayouv.

"In spite of enormous difficulties they said flatly that the situation was viewed to Bulgarian because of the invasion of as Bulgarian irregulars, according to the Petit Journal. The request is couched in moderate terms, but requests tria and Germany against the rehabilitation of the league.

Later despatches had concluded that the affair would simply hasten the reformation of the Balkan League and thus would frustrate the intrigues of Austria and Germany against the rehabilitation of the league.

Later despatches had concluded that the petit Journal. The request is the arrest and imprisonment of the persons responsible for the raid.

Details of the fighting received here to-day show that the invaders were driven away from the Strumnitza rail-way said flatly that the situation was viewed Paris, April 4.-Servia has protested of Gen. Borievitch from the vinage Rabbe and Radziayouv.

"In spite of enormous difficulties they were in possession by the end of the week of most of the chief summits dications pointed unmistakably to the greatest alarm and that all indications pointed unmistakably to the first that dications pointed unmistakably to the interest of the raiders. Servian frontier guards who pursued the irrecovered the two cannon the road which Gen. Borievitch's left wing must take to reach the railway half a million men have been mobolized and a state of siege is being rigidly ensured by the King, and thirty other bodies were found at half a million men have been mobolized and a state of siege is being rigidly ensured by the King, and thirty other bodies were found at day at Poliano, upon which the Russian ar-

the Carpathians, in the Rutoviska group. A week ago they were thirteen miles FRENCH CLOSING IN EITEL EXPECTED TO ON GERMAN WEDGE INTERN IN FEW DAYS

Mihiel Region, Advancing Nearly Two Miles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St.

rowing of the German wedge which looked for in a few days. Robert Cable Despatch to The St. St. Rowing of the Condition of St. Mihiel and the cutton from Vienna says that pessimism in the from Vienna says that pessimism in the condition of the German been convinced since the Eitel Friedrich that when the attack is resumed the

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"Most respective to the German Vessel had been received the German Vessel ha

The day was calm on the whole front except in the Woevre, where our progress has continued. We have taken the village of Regnieville, two and a half kilo-meters west of Fey-en-Haye, which

was occupied on April 1. An order requisitioning 400 more autoother reenforcements enabled the Russians to gain the upper hand. The Russians by throwing great masses of troops day and night against the Austrian positions and at the expense of to have considerable significance in view of the French offensive, particularly in the Woevre.

in port'until Tuesday at least, and perhaps for several months after that time.

Over a hundred men from the Eitel

The Austro-Hungarian people await horse-power and must have been manu- report on board their ship. The ship The afternoon communique merely

"There is nothing to oport."

ALEXIEFF SUCCEEDS RUZSKY. Capture Village on Vser Canal From Belgians.

Berlin, by wireless to London, April 4.—The following official announcement was issued at army headquarters to-day at army headquarters. The state-ment was as follows: day

On the Yser Canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten, on the western bank, which was held by

the Belgians. Several French charges in orest of Le Pretre were repulsed. Russian attacks near Augustowo were repulsed.

THREE MORE SHIPS SUNK.

Russian Bark Torpedoed in the English Channel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, April 4 -A Russian bark, whose name has not been learned, was torpedoed in the Channel to-day. The ew was saved.

drowned.

of Hungary will begin. "The total number of Austrian pris- Capture Another Village in St. Time Limit Fixed for the Repairing of the Sea Raider Is About Reached.

PARIS, April 4.—The French advance westward from Pont-a-Mousson, having for its obvious purpose the further narincreasing Rapidly.

Special Cable Despatch to This Section 18th Section 1

through the danger which it threatens to their line of communications.

To-night's communique, in which the dash seaward. With the clearing of the

TO-MORROW OR NEVER

Officers of the Ettel Say They Must Sail Tuesday or Intern. NORFOLK, Va., April 4.—If the Prinz Eitel Priedrich does not leave port be-

Austrian situation has been aggravated by bad weather and a shortage of ammunition and provisions.

Over a hundred men from the Eitel were given liberty to-day. They have four seated vehicles of over fifteen until 2 o'clock to-morrow morning to

Irian official statement, given out in Vienna, is forwarded by the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam:

In the Carpathians the hill en-

gagement on each side of the La-boreza Valley continues A counter attack made yesterday from the adjacent western hills repulsed the enemy from several positions. Elastward of Virawa strong Russian attacks have been repulsed. Yester-day's fighting resulted in the capre of 2,200 Russian prisoners. North of the Uzok pass the situation is unchanged. A Russian attack failed after a short engagement. At other points nothing par-

ticular has occurred.

from her moorings off Cape

Decline Another Winter

Campaign.

will be unwilling to make a

from Berlin, talked freely to the French reporters. He said he had negotiated a loan of \$30,000,000 in Berlin. He scoffed This is the land that Bulgaria took from the Dardanelles or the Bosporus. Tur-Turkey at the end of the first Balkan key, he said, had never allowed the war but which was retaken by Turkey as a result of the second Balkan struggle.

The dea that the date that the Alles could force the Dardanelles or the Bosporus. Turkey, he said, had never allowed the English to become acquainted with the new defence batteries, only the old forts, although the English were charged with

Djavid Bey expressed regret that his country was at war with her old friend France, but he added: "Senti-ment plays a small role in international politics. While in Germany I was most struck with the savage hatred which every German showed for England. Hatred of England seems to have abbehalf of Turkey, would indicate that the German Ambassador's mission has hatred, so nobody seemed to think of detesting France.

SEES WAR'S END IN JUNE.

Daily Telegraph' Correspondent Says Germany Will Make Plea. LONDON, April 4 .- The correspondent

the Daily Telegraph at Copenhagen learn on high authority that as soon as the Dardanelles is taken there will be a question of peace overtuges will be a question of peace overtues from the German, Austrian and Turkish side. The civil population throughout

SAYS FUNDS ARE LOW. German Financier Believes Allies

Cannot Stand Strain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, April 4.- The Echo de Paris

quotes Herr von Havenstein, president of the German Imperial Bank, as sayfinancially if it lasts a year from to- Mr. Bettman ran

FLEET PREPARES NEW ATTACK

Delay in Dardanelles Operations May Last Weeks,

LONDON, April 5 .- A correspondent of shall not have an opportunity to repair shall not have an opportunity to repair the damages already caused by the fleet's guns. The bombardment on Sunday of last week, he says, appears to have been conducted with this end in have been conducted with this end in back to Hayti.

Maurits.

The Jefferson is said to have been in wireless communication with the land of her aunt, Mme. Cloriden La Roche, back to Hayti.

SUNK IN BLACK SEA

18 The Medjidich Strikes Mine Near Russian Coast, Petro-

grad Hears.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stx. from Sebastopol announces that the Turkish cruiser Medjidieh has been sunk near the Russian coast by strik-PETROGRAD, April 4 -- A despatch

in Several Places.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, April 4.—The following AusLater the American became a full Ad
They Periah Off the Delaware the drink miral. When the Young Turks came into power Bucknam did not agree with

Tisza, the Himgarian Premier, stated tance below the capes, at a political gathering last right that. Three bodies of the drowned men Hungary has not enough food to last were washed ashere after the fury of

CAPES WITH 50 ABOARD

bodies of the seven others are still un-recovered, although the power boat of

Disappeared at Sea in 1910.

The foundering of the Prins Maurits

Royal Dutch West India Mail Line sailed from Amsterdam for West In-

Later a propeller blade and a name

at Cape Cod.

was used sucessfully last night by the

coast guardsmen from the Highland Light and High Head stations, on Cape

Revere and knocked down three cot-

SHIPS RUSH TO AID.

One of Them.

FOR PROHIBITION

Clyde Workers Are

"I am in a position to tell you how

Delicate, Old.

Pure, Light.

tages, her crew of three being saved.

numbering fifty-two persons.

with passengers and crew

Charles during yesterday's gale, was today picked up in the Atlantic Ocean
ten miles off Virginia Beach by the Government tender Orchid. No lives were
lost, but the ship received a terrible
lashing by the gale, her cabin being
flooded and all food spoiled. Every
window in her cabin was smashed by
high seas.

Diamond Shoals lightship was driven
from hours to-day about the shoals where the
barges foundered.

James T. Kernan, assistant secretary
of the Maritime Exchange, was sailing
outside the capes when the storm broke
and was an eyewitness of the attempts
made by the life guards to rescue the
men of the barges.

"It was one of the most pitiful sights
Lever witnessed." Mr. Kernan said to-

from her position by the gale, but she I ever witnessed," Mr. Kernan said to managed to make her anchors hold when she was four miles off her station.

An unconfirmed report reaching here with sight of shore except at times when the says a passing stamps here could be a controlled over them. We to-night says a passing steamer re-ported sighting two lifeboats from a of the barges, which were gradually summit of Hartmannsweiler Kopf, a

NEWS CONFIRMED HERE. OLD DISASTER RECALLED. Message Received Tells of Sinking of Prins Maurits.

Wireless reports from storm belate steamships nearing Southern ports and New York make it pretty certain that the Royal Dutch Mail liner Prins Maurits, bound from this port for Hayti and Duten Guiana, foundered in the blizzard off Cape Henry on Saturday after being battered by colossal seas combed up by the mighty gale responsible for the destruction of a score of other craft, including the big Lucken-bach sea tug Edward Luckenbach. The Prins Maurits sent calls for im-

her were picked up at sea near Belle lle, off the coast of France, on March 16. A life buoy and a boat's oar, both mediate help on Saturday morning, giving her position as latitude 36 degrees bearing the ship's name, seemed to leave no doubt of the fate of the vessel. minutes north, longitude 74 degrees west, or about fifty miles due east of Among the steamships that fought board,

Among the steamships that fought board, apparently from the same their way through the tumult to this steamer, came ashore on a neighboring spot were the Clyde liner Algonquin, the Savannah liner City of Atlanta, the steamship Princeton and the City of They cruised in the vicinity Prins Maurits.

Confirmation of the sinking of the Prins Maurits was received yesterday by R. D. Bettman, head of the freight department of the Royal Dutch West India Mail Line, in a wireless from its travel-ling inspector, A. A. Boom, who is aboard the Clyde liner Algonquin, due

here to-day from Santo Domingo. Mr. Boom's message told how the Algonquin, which caught the wireless appeal from the Prins Mauritis, proceeded at once to the position given by the Dutch liner, about fifty miles east of Cape Henry. Other steamships that also had caught the distress call were cruising in the vicinity, and none heard more than the call or saw anything of the Prins Mauritis. The essential part of the message to

wireless news from Prins Mauritis showed that she was sinking Nothing more about her since Fear all hands are lost. The message was undated and

timed and Mr. Bettman said he had no theory about the foundering.

The Prins Maurits sailed from here Old Dominion Liner Jefferson is the Daily Chronicle who has just visited both sides of the Dardanelles tele-graphs from Athens that the present interval in the attack on the article on the passengers and 2,000 tons of general merical and the attack on the article of the passengers and 2,000 tons of general merical and the article of the passengers and 2,000 tons of general merical and the present interval in the article of the passengers and 2,000 tons of general merical and the present interval in the article of the passengers and 2,000 tons of general merical and the present interval in the present in the present in the present interval in the present interval in the attack on the strait is likely to last some weeks. He says that a close watch is being kept from the Gulf of Saros side of the Gallipoli peninsula and from the strait itself up as far as the narrows, so that the Turks shall not have an opportunity. In Parallel of Saros and peninsula and from the strait itself up as far as the narrows, so that the Turks shall not have an opportunity for our artillery. The old a splendid opportunity for our artillery. The Infantry surrounding the mountain this morning, has not arrived. It is reported that she has gone to aid a versel in distress.

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Miss Augusta La Roche of 302 West
The Jefferson is said to have been in

> nck to Hayti. Mme. Cloriden La Roche, said to be herself one of the wealthiest women in Hayti, died suddenly of heart disease at the Ninety-third street address on March SCOTS NOT READY

The Prins Maurits had been plying for fourteen years between New York and West Indian ports, with occasional trips to and from Amsterdam, her half ad weathered many transatianti and was looked upon as a Reports of Abstinence Among She measured 1,328 tons gross, was

Steamship Company, owners was untrue. The correspondent admits SCULPTOR GIVES AMBULANCE. Luckenbach Steamship Company, owners was untrue of the Edward Luckenbach, said he that the declarations of the King and had received despatches, somewhat in-definite in parts because of whe trouble. Lord Kitchener have deeply impressed from the line's representative in Nor- the Clyde workers, but there are no bolk saying that the tug had been lost, noticeable signs that the abstinence an-ne barge was aground and two were nouncements of the sovereign and the

ne old from They were for obtaining liquor remain they will Boston. be availed of. Mr. Potter said he had learned that of blizzard weather off False Cape. Va., George continues to be bombarded with

Turkisk cruiser. Medijdich has been with the Russian coast by striking a mine.

Turkisk cruiser. Medijdich has been coast by striking who stated that they expected to be had been striking a mine.

The Medijdich has been engaged with of blazard weather off False Cape. Var. I have been store were given liberty to-day. They have until 2 o'clock to-morrow morning to report on board their ship. The ship has taken on all the supplies she needs.

VIENNA ADMITS DEFEAT.

Austrians Retreat From Hesking Medijdich has been engaged with of the store given liberty to-day. They have until 2 o'clock to-morrow morning to report on board their ship. The ship has taken on all the supplies she needs.

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Austrians Retreat From Hesking from Hesking the striking for control of the mountain passes leading into Hungary, was announced to day at army headquarters. The statement was as follows:

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Numerous Easter sermons dealt with the drink question. The Archbishop of Carderbury, preaching at the cathedral, referred to the King's letter to Mr. Capes During the Storm.

them and went into commercial life. but was recalled to take charge of the savers of the Government coast guard operations of the Turkish fleet in the Balkan war.

But April 4. While life that he would allow no spirits in the tried value to launch boats in the heavy surf, ten scamen were drowned said:

The Delaware Capes yesterday dure the King is. The responses PHILADELPHIA, April 4. While life- Lloyd George in which he announce WARNS HUNGARY OF FAMINE. They were the crews of barges 9 and 6 be ready and widespread." the Consolidation Coal Company of Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. Buildinger, which broke adrift from the London, April 4.—A despatch from the rug Cumberland and went to pieces on Venice to the Daily Mail says Count the Hen and Chicken shoals a short dis-

until the new harvest is in. The people, the storm abated. They were identified therefore, must be most economical if famine is to be averted.

Delicate, Uld.

ANDREW USHER & CO., Edinburgh

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BY BAYONET DASH

Charles during yesterday's gale, was to-day picked up in the Atlantic Ocean hours to-day about the shoals where the Story of Fight for Hartmannsweiler Kopf.

FACED WALL OF FIRE

PARIS, April 4 .- A vivid description of the capture by the French of the peak of the Vosges Mountains, a few miles north of Thann, is given in an official communication to-day from the War Office. The occupation of the height was announced on March 27.

The final phases of the struggle for this important strategic position, which has long been in dispute, are pictured by the French military observer as follows Dutch Liner Prins Wilhelm II. "A small number of soldlers succeeded

in reaching the summit early in January and in reestablishing a position in recalls the loss of her sister ship, the Dutch liner Prins Wilhelm II., five continual attacks they were forced to years ago. The Prins Wilhelm of the surrender on account of starvation, notwithstanding many continued efforts of their comrades to succor them. dian ports and New York on January 21, 1910, with passengers and crew

"All the troops were now aroused by a spirit of revenge and were only Some time later the vessel was re-ported missing and the first traces of During the remainder of January and February siege operations were carried out, and on March 5 an assault was

Capture Blockhouses.

"The German trenches were subjected Nothing more was ever heard for two hours to a heavy artillery fire and our men succeeded in capturing the strongest German blockhouses and several hours, but saw nothing of the ELEVEN SAVED BY BUOY, part of the first line of trenches. The enemy made four vigorous counter Breeches Device Successfully Used attacks on March 5 and two on the mornings of March 6 and 7, but was Boston, April 4 .- The breeches buoy repulsed by our fire. "On March 17 we attacked again, bu

on March 23 the greatest effort was made under cover of the tremendous Cod, to save eleven men on the barges cross fire from our cannon of all cali which were driven ashore at Highland bres, including many rapid firers." "Trees could be seen falling and also The barges were in tow of a tug

when the hawser broke and the barges portions of German bodies flying high in drifted into the breakers. Anchors failed to hold and in a brief time the craft were ashore. The life savers had the air. Our infantry with a bound made a heroic charge, pouring like a living the stream into the two lines of trenches stranded craft, but finally were success- under a wall of fire. "The work of fortifying the conquered trenches was begun, and the Ger-

> were not sufficient to drive out our men. who continued to look forward to the other lines of German fortifications, confident of ultimate victory.
> "The night of March 25 passed without counter attacks and the morning ing that the business dawned without the usual fog. allowing country are eager to g splendid opportunity for our artillery.

man counter attacks, although violent,

doubts between our position and the summit. A general bombardment was begun by our artillery of all calibres at 10:30 o'clock, continuing until 2:30, i sweeping everything before it.

'Large pine trees were snapped off.

'At 2:35 o'clock, with a tremendous ou our troops made a concerted ef-charging the enemy's positions and ping all before them. They reached figured much more large the summit shortly after.

"On the highest point, despite the continuous rain of shot and shell, one of our infantrymen waved the flag triumphantly, signalling to the artillery that the position was ours and to direct the fire to the eastern slope. The dermans, put to rout, dropped their to obtain it.

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Bryan All officials familiar wi disclosing concealed German batteries agree that the opportunity and fortifications. The ground was strewn with parts of the bodies of solutional in its commercial

Through her aggress. mained of one company—eighty men.
Our success was pushed over the crest and our trenches were established Russia. These most unusual tariff Glasgow to the Times shows that the on the further slope, giving us the markable that the German position."

there by direct shinms Now Russia has themselves have

nouncements of the sovereign and the Secretary of War will be followed.
Two members of the crew had been been nounded to pieces. Capt. William E. Umstead was among the lost. He had been twelve years with the company and leaves a wife and children in Norfolk.
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